What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theatre.
Drill of Third Company, C. A. C. C. Drill of Third Company, C. A. C., C., N. G., at Armory.
Canton Oneso, No. 3, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., meets in Germania Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets at Elks' Home.
Ionic Camp, No. 7694, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.
St. Agnes' Guild's Barn Party at Mr. Grosvenor Ely's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An address wil be given by the F. A. Warden, a missionary from Porto Rico, before the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ church, Norwich, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school room, after which tea will be served. The rectors and women of the Episcopal parishes of Norwich and vicinity have been invited and a good attendance is urged to welcome Mr. Warden.

BREED THEATER.

Wonderful Pictures of the Balkan War Taken Right Off the Frontier.

One of the most sensational pictures One of the most sensational pictures that could be imagined, is the feature at the Breed today. It is 1,000 feet of film depicting the Balkan war, and photographed directly on the field of battle. All of the various departments connected with the army are shown in the course of their operations, including the very up--to-date hospital service ambulance an immense vehicle, equipped with motor of the latest type, and fitted with every modern convenvice ambulance an immense venicle, equipped with motor of the latest type, and fitted with every modern convenience. Actual warfare is seen in progress, including the bombardment of Scutari, one of the most spectacular events in the war. Several unexpected events are flashed before the photographer which he was not slow to grasp, and proved real gems of the film. Marvelous Pathe weekly, No. 52, as usual, shows some startling happenings, and events of a national importance, big fires, Balkan war scenes, launchings, etc.

John Bunny, the original Doctor of Mirth, is seen today in one of his greatest successes, Doctor Bridget. A young son of wealthy parents is suffering from ennul and despite the efforts of all physicians, remains in this condition. Bridget has an idea and when the family are out, she puts the overgrown son to work in the kitchen at really arduous duties, and the result is a marvelous improvement, and when the parents return they are gratified at the great change, and gladly pay "Doctor Bridget," for her success.

ified at the great change, and gladly pay "Doctor Bridget," for her successful medical attention.

For Friday and Saturday the attraction is It Is Never Too Late to Mend, a two reel feature by the Edison company, telling a wonderful tale with a powerful moral.

THREE BIG ACTS AT THE DAVIS.

Among other good things which come to the Davis for Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday matinee and Sat-urday matinee and night is the 1,000 foot photoplay called Jim's College Days, which shows the Carlisle In-dian football team in action, with scenes of student life at Columbia and New York university. Here is a pic-ture that will bring you up on to your toes, especially when you have taken sides. It is ten minutes, before the sides. It is ten minutes before the game, and the news comes that the star player is missing.

Blackened Hills is a thrilling and dramatic venture of the mountains.

Duty and the Man. adapted from James Oliver Curwood's most famous novel and shown in two reels (2,000 feet) is to be the companies.

Danbury.—The Danbury police have been asked by Chief Smith of Glovers-ville, N. Y., to keep a sharp lookout for Ira Goodness, 25, and Laura LaFevre, a 16 year old girl, whom the man is accused of abducting.

Branford.—The pastor's first control of the control of the minutes before the pastor of Good Family Cook, Second Girls, General House Work Woman in dinding room, Scrub and Kitchen Women.

J. B. Lucas,

novel and shown in two reels (2,000 feet) is to be the feature photoplay. It is a thrilling drama of the great Canadian Northwest.

James Rome and Margaret Ferguson, late of The Prince of Pilsen company, in A Lively Melange, and Dean and Sibley in a comedy sketch are to be on this bill, which promises to be the most pleasing of the month up to date.

The management has been defined and subject to the salary of Rev. Seeley Tompkins from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Bridgeport.—Rev. Father Hubert Dahme, rector of St. Joseph's R. C. church of Bridgeport, is to sall January 21 on the Mauretania for the control of Bridgeport.

The management has been singularly fortunate in being able to engage the Pendleion sisters, singing and change artists, which gives three high class vaudeville acts for the last three days of the week

NEIL O'BRIEN.

No attraction announced by the Davis theater management of the current season has stirred up a greater local orange of the control American stage has witnessed since the inception of burnt cork comedy. Neil O'Brien is known to the vast ma-jority of theater-goers through his long association with Lew Dockstader and association with Lew Dockstader and other minstrel compenies. As the principal comedian and leading attraction with Dockstader, Mr. O'Brien gained much renown and fame and by his sincere efforts, combined with his brilliant accomplishments as a comedian, he has established a following of admires who will doubtless give him a mirers who will doubtless give him a cordial welcome at the head of his own

Three More Good Acts and Pictures at the Auditorium.

Vaudeville and pictures combined in just the right quantity of each is what its de the Auditorium is offering every For week. A seven course dinner would be liver. monotonous, to say the least, if each course consisted of ice cream, no matter how much you might like this dessert, and a show that consists of interminable pictures becomes tiresome. The picture programme at the Audito-

rum is just sufficient to balance the vaudeville.

The acts for today, three in number, are all equally well balanced and there are no favorites. Archer and Carr are a team who are known in the business as That Versatile Duo, and their bright conditions aged off with also

as That Versatile Duo, and their bright comedy, good singing, set off with elaborate wardrobe, make this an act that never yet failed to please.

George Clay, the man who chalks and talks, offers a fifteen minute act that is without a dull moment, his ability as a cartoonist combined with his apt and comic remarks, putting him at the head of his class.

Francis and De Mar is another act of the classy order. They sing, dance and

the classy order. They sing, dance and offer some stunts on a piano which they term "Pianoisma," but best of all they please.

Adding to War's Horrors. The report that Greek and Turkish

admirals exchanged wireless messages during their recent battle suggests that one more horror has been added to war.—New York Sun.

Lost Both Ways.

Senator Beveridge says the progressives lost the election technically. None will deny it, or that they lost it in fast, either.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

An Egg Parade. Chicago is going to have an egg parade. Good gracious! are those Chicago eggs old enough to walk?—Washington Post.

Gold has been found in the canal zone. A good deal was lost there by the French 30 years ago.—Philadel-phia Ledger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Army Canteen.

Mr. Editor: In, I think, your issue of Friday I noticed thes heading (The Army Canteen). It says the effort for its restoration received a substantial indorsement when Major General. Wood spoke in its favor. Further down the truth is stated that it is the acutual operation of the canteen or its abolishment, which should determine legislation concerning it. Continuing, the writer says that prominent army officials who have seen the operation under both conditions believe that the canteen under the restrictions that existed is far preferable to the dives and drinking places maintained just outside the forts. This writer speaks of commendable things, I think, to divert people's attention. I may be mistaken, but I hope before lawmakers act they will look into this matter. I understand that the profit from the army saloon is divided among the men of the army, as the old whalers used to divide the profits of the voyage. The money was poured on a ladder; what fell through went to the officers and what stuck to the ladder was divided among the crew. A small pile of dollars piled between a small man and a saloon might hide all the evils of that saloon. I understand that the man at the army saloon is restricted to buy no more liquor than what money he has by him or what checks he ran give on his wages, or rather collateral. Most anyone can understand how a man that spent all the pay that was on his wages, or rather collateral. Most anyone can understand how a man that spent all the pay that was due him so he didn't handle a cent of cash for months could be kept from getting drunk in an outside dive, unless he was treated or got drunk on the fumes. I hope somebody will look after our army flock question. The shepherds should know why the wolves are allowed so near the corral. Look in the teeth of the shepherd dogs; see if they haven't go so much wool in their mouths that it gives their head a sleepy look. I believe that a sheep killing dog in the fold is worse than a wolf on the outside.

Mansfield Center, Jan. 13, 1913.

Brief State News

Waterbury.—It begins to look as if there might be a public lodging house in this city.

New Britain.—Eight couples were married at the Sacred Heart church Tuesday by Rev. Lucyan Rojnowski.

Stravfield.—Rev. Henry .Ostrom of Greencastle, Ind., is to come to Strat-ford in the spring and conduct an evangelistic campaign.

Middletown.—Former Secretary of State Charles G. R. Vinal, for more than forty years clerk of the superior court in this county, has just celebrat-ed his 73d birthday anniversary.

Hartford.-State Treasurer Edward S. Roberts has announced the reap-pointment of B. Frank Marsh as dep-uty treasurer and of Charles F. Sum-ner as chief clerk of the treasury de-

Greenfield Hill .- C. H. Phelps is enoying a hunting trip in South Caro-ina. Four of his fine English setters, in the care of Wilmer N. Pratt, were shipped to him there Monday morning by Mr. Partt.

Bridgeport.—Rev. Father Hubert Dahme, rector of St. Joseph's R. C. church of Bridgeport, is to sail January 21 on the Mauretania for Europe. He has been granted a leave of absence for a period of one year, which term may be extended if his health requires.

Watertown. — A hurricane which struck Watertown Sunday lifted a barn 30x50 feet, weighted down with 13 tons of hay and farm machinery, movthen dumped it into the barn yard, wrecking it beyond repair. The barn belonged to Myron Wheeler.

Hopkinsville, Ky., will hold an elec-tion January 18 to select a postmas-

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WANTED—A girl to help take care of a two year old boy. Mrs. W. Irving Bullard, Main St., Danielson, Conn. jan16d

WANTED—Joe: Get your hammer and come to our "Brokeneggeoal" Party (some party, too), and, say, drop into Fagan's Smoke Shop for one of those 29c briar pipes. Yours, Bill. jan14d

WANTED-Books kept; bookkeeper will write up small sets of books, spare time, suggest changes in system, audit accounts, etc.; strictly confidential; charges reasonable. Accountant care Bulletin. jan14d

WANTED—Men and women wanted for government parcels post positions; \$90 month; rapid advancement; annual vacations; short hours; no "layoffs;" common education sufficient; over 12,000 appointments coming; influence unnecessary. Write immediately for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 35A, Rochester, N. Y. jan9d WANTED Experienced first class American to work on dairy farm; must have references as to character and ability. Box 900, Bulletin. jan4d

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Norwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1912.

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evenings of Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 from
7 to 8.

Additions will be made to all bills
remaining unpaid after Jan. 20.

JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier.

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Lebanon, within and for the District Lebanon, on the 14th day of Janu-y, 1913 Present — ALBERT G. KNEELAND ary, 1918.
Present — ALBERT G. KNEELAND, Judge.
Estate of Holden Arnold, late of Lebanon, in said District, deceased.
The Administratrix having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is Ordered. That said application be heard at the Probate Office in Lebanon on the 24th day of January, 1913, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice thereof be given by inserting a copy of this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this Court.
Attest: ALBERT G. KNEELAND, jan16d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Colchester, within and for the District of Colchester, on the 13th day of January A. D. 1913.

Present—H. P. BUELL, Judge.

Brate of Sophia S. Carrington, late of Colchester, in said District, deceased.

James H. Smith of New Haven, Conn., appeared in Court and moved that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Therefore, Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Colchester, in said District, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1913, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, and that said James H. Smith give public notice to all persons interested in said estate, by advertising in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, to appear if they see cause, at said time and place, and be heard relative thereto, and make return to the Court.

Attest: H. P. BUELL, junge. H. P. BUELL.

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FOR SALE—Seasoned slab wood in ove lengths, \$4.50 a cord, \$2.50 a haif ord; also four-foot wood. Enquire J. legel. Tel. 646-5. jan-id

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TO BENT-Lower tenement, four rooms. Enquire J. Bradford, Book-binder, 108 Broadway. dec20d TO RENT—The store No. 25 Broadway, next to the Wauregan Hotel, and formerly occupied by W. J. Townsend as a grocery store. Apply to William H. Shleids.

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POETRY

Not yet thy Star. O promised Hope of Earth, Hath set behind the gath'ring clouds of shame, Nor irremedial blight befouled thy Nor fremedial blight befouled thy name,
Despite Wani's wall and Penury's
Or Plutograt's disdain of lowly birth;
Though clouds beset thy brow, thy
heart's the same.
As with its pristine joy at Freedom's
birth,
Exultingly it praised her dawning fame.

Up! up! America, and crush the snake
That thrusts its deathful fangs at thy
brave breast!
With one fell blow thou canst its foul
coils break.
And free thy frame from its envenomed
arest.
Thou wilt not fail, Defender of the
Right!
Thy shield is Truth, and Justice is thy
might!
—Henry Frank.

-Henry Frank.

FROM SUNRISE. . As on my bed at dawn I mused and prayed I saw my lattice prankt upon the wall. The flaunting leaves and flitting birds withal— A sunny phantom interspersed with

We are not free
To say we see not, for the glory comes
Nightly and daily, like the flowing sea;
His lustre pierces through the midnight glooms.
And at prime hours, behold! He follows me
With golden shadows to my secret
rooms.

BACK ON EARTH.

When Yuletide came I spent my cash
And cut a goodly swath.
I reveled in the turkey hash
That was its aftermath,
I danced around in carefree way
Beneath the holly bough,
But we are back on earth today;
I'm for retrenchment now.

When Yuletide came I spent of dough
Enough to fill a trunk.
I bought a lot of mistletce
And other Yuletide junk.
I had a gay time Christmas week,
As freely I avow.
But these days find me very meek;
I'm for retrenchment now.
—-Kansas City Journal

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Pa, what is party loyalty?" "Hope of a good job."—Judge.

"It's all right, my dear," said the June groom to the June bride. "Some day you'll learn how to cook." "Yes," she retorted, quickly, "about the time you learn to carve, I presume."—Detroit Free Press.

Teacher—You see, had the lamb been obedient and stayed in the fold it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it? Boy-No, ma'am, it would have been eaten by us.-Sketch.

"You called your political antagonist a microbe?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but I wronged him. A microbe attends strictly to business, without any vociferous fuss."—Washington Star.

"I gave up smoking to please Rosa, and drinking to please Neilie" "What did you give up to please Marie" "Nothing as yet. She wants me to give up the two other gtrls,"—Pittsburg Post. "Have you been annoyed by the snapshot photographers?" "Not re-cently," replied the statesman. "Since the election went against me I find that I can walk through a crowd of them without anybody's snapping a camera."—Boston Transcript.

Tom—I understand that Mabel has been sent to a "finishing school." Dick—So I've heard. Say, what do they teach girls in a school like that, anyway? Tom—Oh, they have a general course in civil engineering, I suppose.—The Christian Register.

"Acute hearing?" said little Binks, scornfully. "Don't talk to me about anybody's acute hearing—why, my mother-in-law—" "Yes?" said the genial philosopher. "My mother-in-law has heard me say things I never even thought of uttering," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly.

"You'd better marry Mr. Ezymut," counseled the fond papa. "Do you think he truly loves me?" asked the pretty daughter. "I'm sure he does."
"How can you be sure when I am
not?" "I've been borrowing money from him for three months and he keeps coming."—Cleveland Plain Deal-

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Automobiles are being introduced in Argentina.

A railway will soon connect Bagdad and Aleppo. Rubber boots are being worn by pet dogs in Paris.

Gold mines have been worked in Wales for 60 years. New York has 750 hotels, able to ac-ommodate 350,000 persons. Virginia women want historic James-

own Island made a national park.

Barney Hester, who served in the

west with Custer, is dead in Cincin-Possibly, however, the average student is smarter than he looks in a cap and gown.—Atchison Globe.

A scientist asserts that early man could not talk. No politics in those days.—Milwaukee News. Of whom was Governor Wilson

thinking when he told the Virginians that he must soon put on his war paint?—Boston Herald. Former Congressman Tawney suggests Goethals for 1916. Does he think it will take an excavator of his pres-tige to dig out the democratic admin-istration?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The 11 receivers and 22 attorneys for the Orient railway seem disposed to discharge most of the railroad men in the company's employ and hire more lawyers.—Kansas City Star. Nor do the trusts care who makes

the laws of the country, just as long as they are allowed to bust themselves in their own time and way.—Minneap-California is excited by the discovery that prunes can be shipped cheaper by parcels post than by express. But why by express? — Springfield

Republican. On the back of each seat of a new London theater there will be coin-in-the-slot telephones to enable persons with defective hearing to listen to what is being said on the stage.

The president-elect has more than a hundred applications for each one of the nine cabinet positions. At least 900 patriots will soon be convinced that the Wilson administration is a foregone failure. It would perhaps have been just as well for Governor Wilson if he had waited until the close of 1913 before announcing that 13 is his lucky num-

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